Cincipnati Commercial Special

Knight of Maine.

down the roll of the States until Michigan

James F. Joy was seen approaching the

nan to be announced was the Plumed

There was a ripple of applause as Mr.

Joy took a position at the front of the re-

porters' stand, and then a more intense si

lence than had ever before fallen upon the

and gentlemen, and famous persons. Mr

Joy began in a low tone to speak of him

self and his trip abroad, and stumbled

four years ago, and that object was accor-plished, though not in a manner pleasi to the Blaine men.

Meanwhile Ingersoll sat in the audience

appealed to the Chair to clear the galler-ies of the crazy mob, amid a storm of bisses and jeers, and with great difficulty

ilence was obtained.
Then Colonel Pixley, of California, arose

second the nomination.
Something was expected of Colonel Pix-

WHEELING, WEST VA., MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 7, 1880.

VOLUME XXVIII.—NUMBER 243.

ALL READY.

After the Day of Calm Will Come the Storm.

Suspense May Endure for a Nighttime

But a Nomination Surely Cometh with the Morning.

The Brief Strut of the Junonian Bird,

Those Feathers will be Plucked To-Day. The Heathen Delegates Rage, and

Imagine Vain Things; Therefore "Missionaries" are Sent

Unto Them, And Logan Adjures Them to Stand

Firm And "See the Salvation of the Lord To-Day.

There May be a Nomination To-Day -Perhaps To-Morrow.

The Dissenting West Virginia Delegates

Coatinue to be the Recipients of Congratulations.

President Hoar Endorses Their

Sal Virginia Republicans to Genera Gurfeld, Greeting.—Missionary Work Voierday—Another Bolt for Blain-from Pennylvania—Grant's] Chances Mis-

lucial Dispatch to the Inter Higencer.
The following letter was sent to Gen eral Garfield yesterday, from the West Virginia headquarters at Palmer House: ROOM 42, PALMER HOUSE, June 5.

DIAR SIE: The West Virginia Republicans now attending the National Convention at Chicago, desire to tender their manks to you for your eloquent effort yeserday on behalf of the three delegates from West Virginia who dared assert the right of individual independence, according to their convictions, and who refuse to submit tamely to what they believed to be the tyranny of machine politician We trust that we may at no distant day have the pleasure of giving you more sub stantial evidence of our appreciation of rour generous and patriotic act.

C. D. HUBBARD. J. M. HAGANS. JOHN W. MASON J. T. HORE. J. H. ROSLER. JOHN H. RILEY. And others.

The adjournment of the convention midnight last night left Sunday as an immant interval for final efforts for the arious candidates. The opportunity has en industriously improved to-day. Th reather outside has been inclement, and therefore, all the more favorable for the indoor operations. Visits to the headparters have been going on all day, and us consequence there are all sorts of mors affect to-night of changes effected

One of them is, that the Pennsylvania that Cameron is figuring to com e over Baine to-morrow and save his fute re as a manager and leader in that State. I attach considerable importanne to this news, from the fact that it is in part confirmed by Mr. Bortz, a Pennsylvania delegate from the Lehigh district, who, at the West Virginia rooms, reported that five or tix more of their delegates had concluded to cut loose from Grant.

a Sherman man. It is said that they have 1868, reconstruction had been practically

than to-night.

New claims 290 votes for Grant.

Blaine's friends claim 300 at least. The three dissenting West Virginia delegates continue to be the recipients of any amount of congratulations from delegates and visitors. Senator Hoar, the President of the convention, says that the only time the Massachusetts delegation cast their vote wrong was when they did not cast it on the same side.

Senator Robinson, of New York, Whitelaw Reid, editor of the New York Tribune, ex-Minister Pierrepont, and others have taken occasion to highly indorse their po-

THE GREAT CONVENTION.

Saturday Night's Exciting Scenes.

The Fires of Oratory Lighted, and the Little Pieces All Said-Blaine, Grant, Windom, Sherman, Washburne and Edmunds Nominated-The Balloting Begins This Morning.

[The forencon and afternoon proceed ings of the Chicago Convention will be found on the third page of this issue.]

To the Western Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 5.—The convention as sembled at 7:15 P. M. The Secretary read-

To the Honorable the President of the Repub-

DEAR SIR-The gavel which lies upon our desk possesses historic associations your dear pleases. The head of the gavel is made from a piece of wood taken from the home of President Lincoln [applause], which he left to accept the Presidential that he was he have returned. chair, and to that home he never returned.
The handle of the gavel is made from a cane grown on the Mount Vernon estate, o which Washington returned when the ople of our country could live in pe and possession of all their rights attack that you flag of our country. May I ask that you will accept this gavel as a memento of one of the most interesting conventions in the history of our party. Very truly yours, James P. Root.

On motion of Mr. Hale, the roll of States

on motion at the announcement of members of the National Committee from each State might be received, as follows: Alabana—Paul Stroback.

Alabama—Paul Stroback.
Arkamas—S. W. Dorsey,
California—Florace Davis.
Colorado—Join L. Routk.
Connecticut—Marshail Jewell.
Delaware—Christian Febiger.
Florida—Wm. L. Hicks.
Georgia—James G. Devoe.
Ullingia—John A. Loyan. Georgia—James G. Devo Illinois—John A. Logan.

Georgia—James G. Pevoe.

Illinois—John A. Logan.

Indiana—John C. New.

Iowa—John F. Kunnell.

Kansus.—John A. Martin,

Kentucky—W. O. Bradley.

Louisiana—Henry C. Warmoth.

Maine—Wm. P. Frye.

Maryland—James A. Gary.

Macsachusetts—George F. Hoar.

Michigan—James Y. Stone.

Mississipi—Geo. C. McKee.

Mississipi—Geo. C. McKee.

Mississipi—Geo. C. McKee.

Mississipi—Geo. R. Dawes.

Nebraska—Jas. W. Dawes.

Nevada—John W. Mackey.

New Hampshire—Wm. E. Chandler.

New Jorsey—George A. Halsey.

North Carolina—W. P. Cassaday.

Ohio—W. C. Cooper.

Oregon—D. C. Ireland.

Pennsylvania—J. Donald Cameron.

Rhode Island—Wm. A. Plerce.

South Carolina—Wm. A. Plerce.

South Carolina—Samuel Lee.

Tennessee—Wm. Rule. Tennessee-Wm, Rule. Vermont-Geo. W. Hooker.

Virginia-Samuel M. Yost. West Virginia-John W. Mason Wisconsin-Elihu Enos. Arizona-Richard C. McCormick.

Idaho-Geo, L. Shoup,
Montana -A. H. Beattle,
New Mexico-S. B. Elkins.
Utah-C. W. Bennett.
Washington Territory—Thos. T. Miner.
Wyoming—Joseph L. Carey.
Minncsota-E. M. Sabin.

Wyoming—Joseph L. Carey.
Minnesota—E. M. Sabin.
Dakota—Newton Edmunds.
The question of the chairmanship has been referred to the new committee, with lower to designate who shall fill the place.

After an animostant dispussion, about

a Sherman man. It is said that they have telegraphed for him to various points, and it is not impossible that he may again put in an appearance.

Eugene Hale says that there will be a nomination by 3 o'clock to-morrow, but the general impression is otherwise. All depends on the stubbornness with which Grant's and Blaine's friends hang to them.

There is a good deal of a Washburne undertone afloat in the conversation of delegates. J. C. New said to-night, that go rener of the Republicans of Indiana were Washburne at heart. There is a Washburne neucleus in the Pennsylvania delegation.

At no time since the convention assembled, is the final result more uncertain by the side of the contry and his name was towering before the country, and his name of the great names of the country, that had become spread abroad all over the land. It had become a household word; it was familiar in eyery corner; it was looked up to from every part of the country. That name was the Hon. Jamee of the country, that had become a household word; it was familiar in eyery corner; it was looked up to from every part of the country. That name was the Hon. Jamee of the reporters' platform.

The Chair—The Chair—The Chair is informed by demand the nomination of deneral Grant was made to the country turned up to the Hon. Jamee G. Blaine. He was called upon to canvass the country; the canvassed the country turned up to the Mississippi and be yound; he made himself familiar with the great West; the people of the final result more uncertain be became from Maine. The Chair—The Ch great North and the great West; the peo-ple became familiar with him in the North and in the great West. He had about him that wonderful power of attraction which that wonderful power of attraction which half a century ago was possesed in a most eminent degree also by another great man in this country, the greatest son of the great State of Kentucky—Henry Clay. In the second nomination of General Grant, in 1872, he was called upon in the same way, and traversed through the country, exercising his power, his ability and his eloquence for the cause of his country, over the same extent of this northern territory. He had become so well known; the people of the country had become so well acquainted with him; he had fastened them to him by attractions so great that in the convention which was held at Cincinnati, four years ago he had become the leading candidate of the Northern people for the presidency of the neid at Cincinnati, four years ago he had become the leading candidate of the Northern people for the presidency of the United States. He was the favorite can-didate of the State which I represent in this convention. Its delegates went to that convention with a view of urging and broke, and the result was another nomination which had not been before the
country. You all know the disappointment; you all know, perhaps, the astonishment which was created in some sections of the country at that result. By the
the State which I have the honor to represent upon this floor it was considered
almost a calamity to the individual members of the Republican party of that State.
They felt it almost as a personal blow; but
while he might have been disappointed
reasonably in the results when the canvass
came and when the fight was a close one
and when it was doubtful whether the Renublicans would succeed in electing their

publicans would succeed in electing thei candidate, although he had been repud-ated at the convention, he buckled on hi harness and he entered the ranks; he ha traversed the country, he fought manfully, gloriously, vigorously, until the battle was won [applause], though by alsmall majorfold more to the working Republicans of this Northwest than he had ever been be-fore [louder], and when this convention fore [louder], and when this convention was called the people of the State which I represent, and which had so earnestly advocated him before, determined again to place him before the convention. I am but executing their wish I do so. Now, gentlemen, I will say in regard to the State of Michigan, that it is no doubtful State. It is a State which stands by its banner all the time. Applause. I twill not matter so far as the vigor and the engrgy which that State will put into the contest, whether he be nominated here or not. We stand by the flag there, whoever may be the standard bearer.

we stand by the day discovering the the standard bearer.

With these remarks, gentlemen, longer than I intended, I have the honor to present to this convention, as the candidate for the Pramidential chair for the ensuing

for the Prasidential chair for the ensuing term, to be voted for by the people, the name of the Hon, Jas. G. Blaine.

The applause which followed increased for some times Most of the delegates remained sitting for a few minutes, but as the andience became more enthusiastic, delegates rose to their feet and joined in a scene that for a few moments suggested the scene of the night befors. The tumult having subsided so that he could make himself heard, Mr. McBeth, of Missouri, said:

capable of running itself and maintaining order, or whether the galleries are going to drive this convention from the business for which it came here. I want to be a support of the convention of the support of the convention of order, or whether the galeries and the business for which it came here. I want the particular the needs and the defects if we are capable of running this convention, or whether this mob shall drive us of goyernment, and he could be ries will not be so kind as to allow us to proceed with our business, we, as the members of this convention, shall have to sak that the business of the convention may be transacted in a business-like and gentlemanly manner."

Order having been restored, Mr. Pixley, of California, took the platform and see-

asks the pnanimous consent that he may have two minutes. Is there any objection to giving him two minutes? The Chair

have two minutes. Is there any objection to giving him two minutes? The Chair hears none. [Enthusiastic applause, and load calls for Frye.]

The Hon. Win. F. Frye then stepped to the front of the platform and spoke as fol-

The metricon is general that Great the control of the chairmannials in the bands of the bands of the chairmannials in the bands of the bands of the chairmannials in the bands of the bands o I saw once a storm at sea in the night

United States the Hon. Wm. Windom, of Minnesota. [Great applause.] We believe that the candidate which we present will better unite all the discordant elaments of the party than any of the distinguished names that will be before this convention. Mr. Windom is a statesman of ripe experience. He has served twenty eyears in the Congress of the United States, and during all that time with acceptance to his constituents. Four times was he onminated as Representative by acclaimation, and twice elected to the Senate of the United States, without opposition in his United States, without opposition in his own party. During the days of the re-rebellion he supported the country un-failteringly. His Republicanism is of a high order. He has ever in all his public honesty. His private life is blameles course he has ever sustained the didate we present to you, and ask you to

plause.] The chair hears none; the secretary will proceed.

The secretary then proceeded with the call of the States until New York was reached. As that State was called Senator Conkling arose amid loud cheering and, proceeded slowly to the reporters' platform. Stepping upon a table he waited quietly until the cheering had ceased, and then spoke slowly and very deliberately as follows:

Mr. CONKLING'S SPEECH.

MR. CONKLING'S SPEECH. of the hour is a candidate who can carry the doubtful States, North and South, and North but several States of the South New York is for Ulyses S. Grant. He Now York is for Ulyases S. Grant. He alone of living Republicans has carried New York as a Presidential candidate. Once he carried it, even according to a Democratic count, and twice he carried it by the peoples' votes, and he is stronger now; the Republican party with its standard in his hand is stronger now than in 1888 or 1872. Never defeated in war or in peace, his name is the most illustrious borne by living man. His services attest his greatness, and the country knows them by heart. His fame was born not alone of things written and said, but of the ardnous greatness of things done, and dangers and emergencies will search in vain in the past for any other on whom the nation leans with such confidence and trust. Standing on the highest eminence rust. Standing on the highest eminence of human distinction, and having filled

all lands with ms seem not simple and sell-poised, he has seen not only the titled but the poor and the lowly in the uttermost ends of the earth rise and uncover before him. He has studied the needs and the defects of many systems that the needs and the comes back a betalling the comes back as betalling the comes lessly aspersed by numberless presses, not in other lands, but in his own, assaults upon him have strengthened and seasoned his hold on the public heart. The ammu-nition of calumny has all been exploded;

the powder has all been onto the constant of the present of the great man who have grant's name will glitter as a bright and imperishable star in the diadem of the Republic when those who have tried to tark the constant of Republic when those who have tried to tarnish it have mouldered in forgotton graves, and their memories and epitaphs have vanished utterly; never elated by success, never depressed by adversity, he has ever in peace as in war, shown the very genius of common sense. The terms he prescribed for Lee's surrender, foreshadowed the wisest principles and prophecies of the true reconstruction; victor in the greatest of modern wars, he guickly ignalized his aversion to war and his love of peace by an arbitration of international

choice and judgment which is the birth-right of the American people? Can it be said that Grant has used official place and said that Grant has used official place and power to perpetuate his power? He has no place and official power has not been asked for him. Without patronage or asked for him. Without patronage or power, without telegraph wires running from his house to this convention, without election contrivances [Crief of "Oh! Oh!" and laughter] without effort on his part, his name is on his country's lips, and he is struck at by the whole Democratic party, because his nomination would be the death-blow to Democratic success. He is struck at by others who find offense and disqualification in the very services he has rendered, and in the very services he has rendered, and in the very services he has rendered. Show me a better man; name one and I am asswered; but do a service and should say one word to vear sequence he has gained. Show me a better man; name one and I am asswered; but do a service and should say one word to vear sequence he has gained. Show me a better man; name one and I am asswered; but do dog-days which

bout a third term except those hopeless! party is a standing protest against progress.
Its purpose is spoils, its hope and very
existence is a solid South, its success is a
menace to prosperity and order. This
convention is master of a supreme opportunity. It gan name the next President

unity. It can name the next President f the United States, and make sure of his election and his peaceful inauguration. It is no break the power which dominates and mildews the South. It can speed the Napast achievements. We have only to list-en above the din and look beyond the dust of an hour to behold the Republican par-ty advancing to victory with it greatest Marshal at its head. [Tremendous ap-

ny heart more quickly than a sentimen

were a human ocean in a tempost tossed into spray, and its grandeur moves the soul of the dullest man; but I remem-ber that it is not the billows, but the calm sunnight battes its smooth surface, then the astronomer and surveyor takes the level from which he measures all terrestrial heights and depths. [Applause.] Gentlemen of the convention, your present temper may not mark the healthig luplace of our people. When our enthusiasm has passed, when the emotions of this hour have subsided, we shall find that calm level of public opinion below the storm from which the thoughts of a mighty people are to be measured, and by

mighty people are to he measured, and by which their final action will be determined. [Applause.] Not here in this brilliant circle, where 15,000 men and women are Republicans, lapper fresides, work thoughtful voters, with their wives and children about them; with the calm thoughts inspired by love of home and love of country; with the history of the past, the hopes of the future and the knowledge of the great men who have advanted and biessed our Nrtion in days of the prepares the vertice. work to-night. [Applause]. cago, in the heats of June. cago, in the heats of June. But in the sober quiet that will come to them between now and November, in the slience of de-

Minnesota, whereupon Mr. E. F. Drake, of that state, arose and said:

Mr. Drake, of Minnesota—Mr. Chair-man
The Chair—The gentleman from Minnesota—Mr. Drake, in response to cries of "platform," proceeded to the reporters' platform.

The Chair—The Chair is informed by delegates that persons are heard very much better from this platform than from the reporters' platform.

Mr. Drake then stepped upon the stage by the side of the chairman and spoke as follows:

MR. DRAKE'S SPECH.

The republicans of the State of Minnesota who shoes your horse to the lawyer who plates before this convention as a candidate for the office of President of the United States the Hon. Wm. Windom, of Minnesota. [Great applause.] We believe that the candidate which we present will better qualts all the discordard else. The Mr. Drake then stepped upon the stage by the side of the chairman and spoke as follows:

MR. DRAKE'S SPECH.

The republicans of the State of Minnesota place before this convention as a candidate for the office of President of the United States the Hon. Wm. Windom, of Minnesota. [Great applause.] We believe that the candidate which we present will better qualts all the discordard else. The American people? Can it be its cite and plates and the stoolean plates of the Chairman and spoke as follows:

The candidate for the office of President of the United States the Hon. Wm. Windom, of Minnesota. [Great applause.] We believe that the candidate which we present which has present which is the birth-law for the conduction of the condu

we are here to take calm counsel together "Nominate Garfield." Great applause. We want a man whose life and opinion

carried us through a s

sing, but he apperred to labor under an impression that he must beat Colonel Ingersoll at his own game, and in few mot ments he was being laughed at, while he dwelt frantically upon the bananas, apples and wine gold-bound and gittedged coast of California and the Empire of the Pacific coast. After a while he tamed down a little, and when he affuded to the fact that the election of Blaine would violate none of the sacred old traditions of the people, a great burst of applause followed. He concluded with some more wild and reckless rhetoric, and then subsided. were right and they were wrong. [Cheers.] On that supreme condition we meet them as brethren, and on no other then subsided. The Maine men were evidently dissatisdo we ask them to share with us the The Maine men were evidently disastis-fied and disgusted with the mainer in which their plumed hero had been started in the race, and Mr. Frye demanded two minutes, which were given, and with his splendid voice and earnest manner he at ngs and honors of this great Repub no was the comrade, and associate and end of nearly all these noble dead, hose faces look down upon us from ese walls to-night, [cheers,] (referring to e portraits of Giddings, Lincoln, Sum-ir, Wade, Chandler and other eminent spiends voice and earnest manner he at once commanded the attention of the people who longed to see justice done to the popular hero, and he did not disap-point them. He was repeatedly inter-rupted with applause, and when he re-tired, Mr. Blaine, for the second time, was

from that State got upon the reporters is monuments-I point you to twentythe magnificent throng and looked on upon the glowing and wonderful scene. He stood and posed before the people, and smoothed his plannage and puffed out his breast and imperiously signalled the great beneficent statute has bee on our statute books without his

placed upon our statute books without his intelligent and powerful aid. [Cheers] the aided these men to formulate the laws that raised our great armies and navies that carried us through the war. His hand was seen in the warkmanship of those statutes that restored and brought back the unity of the marred caim of the States. His hand was in all that great legislation that created the war currency, but in a still greater work that redeemed the promises of the Government, and when at last he passed from the halls of legislation into a high executive office, he gazed out upon the wind and wonderful displayed that experience, intelligence, firmness and poise of character which has carried us through a stormy period of As Conkling went on with his speech

granese and poise of onarster which as carried us through a stormy period of three years, with one-half of the public press crying "crucily him," and a hostilo press crying "crucily him," and a hostilo out into an attack upon Biaine and Sherman I have been been and sher and the pressers seeking to prevent auceess. In all this he renaised unmoved, until victory crowned him [Applause: The great siscal affairs of the Nation and the great business interests of the country he has togarded and preserved while executing the law of resumption, and effected its object without a jar and against the false prophecies of one-half of the press and all the Bemogracy of this continent. [Applause] He has shown himself able to meet with camness the great emergencies of the Government. For twenty-five years he has trodden the perilous heights of malice has hard his breast unharmed. He also in the blaze of "that fierce light that beats against the throne," but its ferce was a grand opening to the wonderfully eloquent and portentous speech that for the strict time U. S. Grant was a petitioner for the office of President of the wonderfully eloquent and portentous speech that call the shafts of malice has hard his breast unharmed.

iant speech he winked at Deacon Richard comes. It is possible that they Smith, who satat his lordly feet, and the Edmunds, but the fact that t

admiration of the people, for it was hearty and long-continued, and was aroused by no appeal to the passion, no theatrical clap-trap attitudes, and assisted by no galleries full of his State people, and No response came as the call went of

## THE ANTI-CHINESE PLANK

Comments of the Sau Francisco Press San Francisco, June 6.—Commenting on the anti-Chinese plank incorporated in the report of the Committee on Platform of the Chicago convention, the Call, after noting resolutions which Pacific coast delegates proposed, says: "This plank, which the convention thought to be radical, does not meet the emergency. Its inertion in the platform would not bind the party to any action except such as can government. It recognizes the evils of should be done if the Chinese government ment refuses to nullify the treaty article. It then quotes the plank as adopted by the convention and continues: "It this is the best the Chicago convention can do for the Pacific coast it may save itself the

couple of doing anything. A successful campaign can be conducted on this resortion only in the event of there being no The Chronicle says: If in the California

and the contempt of it manifested by the Sational Political Conventions will surely

The party that supports the spirit of the Payne resolution with the most vigor and sincerity is the winning party of the present and future years from the straits of Fuca to the Gulf of California, and from the sea shore to the Rocky mountains.

The Bulletin this afternoon will say, the second phase which the plank in evation to the Chinese had been made to assume is more than objectionable than the first. It reduces the objection to Chinese to a single one, that they do not become citizens. No other interpretation s can be placed on the language of the resolution. If the Chinese should present them elves in large numbers and apply for naturalization the Republican party, under this plank, would be bound to take no further steps against them. This must not be reley after his gallant conflict with and vic tory over John Logan the previous even-ing, but he apperred to labor under an impression that he must beat Colonel steps against them. This must not be re-garded so much of an effort to carry water on both shoulders as a deliberate

an anti-Grant paper, says to-night Whenever people see Senator Conkling and General Butterworth, of Ohio, holding frequent and carnest conferences or suspect that the Grant men are flirting with Sherman, and that some of the She nan men are flirting with the Grant splitting of the Ohio vote, so that nearl one-half of the votes were cast against the admission of the Illinois contestants in spite of the fact that General Garfield made an eloquent appeal yesterday in favor of the right of district representaion of Sherman on the same tion of Sherman on the same question.
The Ohio delegation seem to be divided—
one part apparently leaning toward Gen.
Grant, hoping to aid Sherman or their own
interests in some way, while the other, interests in some way, while the other led by Gen. Garfield, is standing up for the right of district representation, regard-ess of the effect their action may have on iberman's candidacy.

other term of four years, and if at the en of four years Grant does not want a fourt erman may become a candidat

## Mr. Horace White's Views.

Special to the sincinnati Commercial.

CHICAGO, June 5.—It appears to me that the Grant men cannot muster more than 285 votes; that Blaine will have over 300; Sherman something over 100; Elmunds Washburne, and Windom, the remainder, armor, no ciair on his shield. I do not present him as a better Republican or a better man than thousands of others that we hance, hat present him for your demander the reader is referred. There they liberate consideration. I nominate John Sherman, of Ohio.

[Applause, lasting several minutes.]

[Applause, lasting several minutes.] Edmunds, but the fact that their vote united to those of Edmunds would be in insufficient makes it more probable that that they would choose Sherman. Horace White.

When such men as the Rev. Dr. Ran

eases for which it is recommended, time to dismiss doubts on the subject. TABLE



Apollinaris, see that the corl bear the Apollinaris brand, ap15-xws